
FIGHTS FOR O'BRIEN WINS

Cornishman Puts Up His Best Article, but Lad From Philadelphia Is Too Shifty and Finally Wears Lanky Bob Out

Continued from First Page.

and congratulated him on having gained the victory in a fair fight, and the crowd roared its approval. The lad from Philadelphia, who had been so shifty and so fast, now stood with his head bowed and his hands clasped in prayer. The crowd, however, was not so easily satisfied. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

KNOCKED FITZ FLAT.

After a few seconds' rest, the two men fought again. This time the lad from Philadelphia was the aggressor. He rushed at Fitz with a straight left, which knocked Fitz flat on his back. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Fitz Was Suffering.

It is a strange custom, sporting men do not fight over a knockout. Fitz was so badly hurt that he could not get up. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

A SAVAGE FIGHT.

It was a savage fight and not by any means a hard one to describe. It was a fight between two men, one of whom was a professional fighter and the other was a amateur. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

FITZ BEGAN TO WONDER.

At first Fitz seemed amazed. Then a look of wonder came into his eyes. He was wondering what was going on. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

FITZ BEGAN TO WONDER.

At first Fitz seemed amazed. Then a look of wonder came into his eyes. He was wondering what was going on. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

FITZ BEGAN TO WONDER.

At first Fitz seemed amazed. Then a look of wonder came into his eyes. He was wondering what was going on. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

FITZ BEGAN TO WONDER.

At first Fitz seemed amazed. Then a look of wonder came into his eyes. He was wondering what was going on. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS IS TOLD BY AN EXPERT

Special to Boston American from Longest Landed Wre in the World. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—A Major crowd gathered in the Pavilion when the fight between the two men was held. The crowd was so large that it was difficult to find a place to stand. The fight was a hard one and lasted for a long time. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Jack O'Brien entered the ring promptly at ten minutes past nine. He was a hard battle. Both men were fighting hard. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Fighters Chaffed Each Other
A rounder Bill Johnson introduced the two men. The fight was a hard one and lasted for a long time. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Quick Exchange for Start
ROUND ONE—Both men fought a straight left and a straight right. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Evened Up on Blows
ROUND TWO—Both men fought a straight left and a straight right. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Fitz Floored With Left
ROUND THREE—Fitz rushed and tried the left to body. O'Brien blocked him with his forearm. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

O'Brien Pressed Fitz Fast

ROUND FOUR—Fitz rushed and tried the left to body. O'Brien blocked him with his forearm. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

O'Brien Loses Feet of Fitz
ROUND FIVE—O'Brien got to work with a straight left. He scored twice this time and clinched. O'Brien kept right along with a straight left, slamming it into Fitz's face. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Kept Poking Fitz in Face
ROUND SIX—O'Brien was cautious. He skipped around the ring and Fitz tried in vain to reach him. Jack stood and poked Fitz in a straight left in the face and clinched. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Fitz Does Lively Work
ROUND SEVEN—Fitz went after O'Brien, who danced around. Jack put in a straight left and ducked rapidly as Fitz swung with both hands. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Fitz Seemed in Bad Way
ROUND EIGHT—O'Brien used a straight left until Fitz caught him in the stomach. Then Jack was cautious. They swung their rights at a right angle. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Skipped All Around Fitz
ROUND NINE—O'Brien swung left on Fitz's eye, cutting a patch. He ducked and clinched when Fitz tried with a right. O'Brien jabbed Fitz in the face with the left and ducked away under his left arm. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

O'Brien Hit and Dodged
ROUND TEN—Fitz blocked a right and they clinched. O'Brien ducked under a left hook. Jack caught Fitz with a straight left on the face and swung the right on the cheek after avoiding a fierce swing. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

HOW SPORTS OF BOSTON VIEWED FIGHT RESULT
Great interest in the big fight in San Francisco was manifested by local sports writers in a big crowd. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

WILL MOVE SCHOOL BODILY TO FLORIDA
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—On the first of the new year the Knickerbocker Skating rink will move bodily from London, N.Y. to Florida. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS
cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach trouble. For sale at all drug stores at 50 cents a package. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

What O'Brien Says About Fight

"WAS too fast for him, and set the pace. I was at all times sure I would win in the end. As in my fight with Kaufman, I had to look out for the one punch which might have carried defeat with it. For doing what any good boxer ought to do, stepping away when harm threatened, and hurting the other fellow whenever the opening was presented, the gallery was after me. I did not mind that, as I am champion now, in the excitement of watching a battle people forget themselves, and naturally in this case, where it was the veteran who was making such a fine stand against a much younger man. I am prepared to defend the title as heavyweight champion of the world, which I now claim belongs to me. Marvin Hart and all the pugilists that think they are entitled to a meeting will be accommodated. I am sure I satisfied the San Francisco sports and the followers of the game generally that I am the goods, and every time I start I will give all concerned an honest run for their money."

Crowd Yelled to Cheer Fitz
ROUND ELEVEN—Jack clinched and then crunched as Fitz swung. Jack came forward again, counting. He put in a straight left, then Fitz caught him with two lefts on the face and a right on the stomach. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

O'Brien Did Damage With Left
ROUND TWELVE—O'Brien was there with a straight left and they clinched. O'Brien forced Fitz to the ropes with a straight left. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Exchanged Blows at Gong
ROUND THIRTEEN—Jack started from side to side and sent in a left. Fitz swung his left on Jack's jaw and they clinched. O'Brien caught Fitz with a punch in the face with the left. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Fitz Fell Off Chair Exhausted
THE END—Fitz fell off his chair to his knees while resting in his corner. He was exhausted. His seconds picked him up. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

LEASES NEWPORT HOTEL
Frederick H. Worsell, of Boston has leased the Newport Hotel, N. H., and will take possession at once. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

PRESIDENT FREES MAN MAILED WRONGLY
PROVIDENCE, Dec. 21.—Saml. Brown, a wealthy Providence merchant, who had been in the State Prison at Cranston since August, 1905, for a burglary, was today released from the institution today by the Supreme Court. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

Christmas Gifts for Smokers
Are You Puzzling About What To Give Him?
Don't puzzle about it any longer; if he smokes, you can't give him anything he will appreciate more than cigars. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

BETTER CIGARS FOR LESS MONEY
and you have only to remember that United Stores have grown in number from one to more than 300 in less than five years to get an evidence as to whether we have pleased the public in this respect. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

EL BELMONT, Medanos
One of the best cigars we carry and certainly as good as we can hope to produce for the money—a splendid two for a quarter cigar. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

BOX OF TWENTY-FIVE, \$2.50
RAVANA-AMERICAN, Regalias
Just the richest and highest grade cigar we have at eight dollars per hundred, a splendid cigar, a luxurious smoke. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

BOX OF TWENTY-FIVE, \$4.00
HAVANA-AMERICAN, High Life
Just a little bit better than any other cigar we can produce for the price and the price is not too small to ensure the best quality. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

BOX OF TWENTY-FIVE, \$2.50
IMPORTED HAVANA CIGARS
Special selections of guaranteed genuineness and condition in all the standard brands. We recommend the ROSA DE SANTIAGO, Astroromos. The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.

BOX OF TWENTY-FIVE, \$3.50
United Cigar Stores Co.
12 STORES IN BOSTON
The crowd roared with approval. They wanted to see more of the fight. They wanted to see the two men fight again. They wanted to see the two men fight again.



WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS

COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN EXPERTS BY ITS CORPS OF

JACK 'TWIN' AS FIGHTER O'BRIEN

LOW ANGLE, Dec. 21.—John William Sullivan, the large member of the Sullivan family, says he is through a fight with Jack 'Twin' O'Brien, who is a former champion of the world. Sullivan says he is a former champion of the world and that he is a former champion of the world. Sullivan says he is a former champion of the world and that he is a former champion of the world.



HIS FAMOUS SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW. Poled for the American with Champion Jeffries.



A LEFT JAB TO THE JAW. Poled with Champion Jeffries.



ANOTHER LEFT TO THE STOMACH. Poled with Champion Jeffries.

M'CRACKEN TAKES FLING AT CAMP

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—At the annual dinner of the Alumni Association of the New York University, held at the Manhattan, Clarendon Hotel, M'Cracken, who is a former champion of the world, took the floor and made a fling at the camp. M'Cracken said that he was a former champion of the world and that he was a former champion of the world.

MOWATT BADLY WALLEPED BY JOHNNY DWYER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—In a sensational fight at the National Athletic Club, Mowatt was badly walled by Johnny Dwyer. Mowatt was a former champion of the world and Dwyer was a former champion of the world. Mowatt was badly walled by Dwyer and Dwyer was a former champion of the world.

WILL HARVARD FOOTBALL?

It is football season at Harvard, at least for next year. This is said to be the result of the action of the Harvard Athletic Committee, which has decided to allow football to be played on the campus. The committee has decided to allow football to be played on the campus and the Harvard Athletic Committee has decided to allow football to be played on the campus.

SOME BLOWS WHICH FITZSIMMONS RELIED, BUT WHICH FAILED TO HURT O'BRIEN.

It was premature for a definite decision in the matter. Fitzsimmons, a member of the rules committee, has been in the city for some time and has been in the city for some time. Fitzsimmons has been in the city for some time and has been in the city for some time.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS BARRED BY COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The trustees of Columbia University have decided to bar intercollegiate sports from the campus. The trustees have decided to bar intercollegiate sports from the campus and the trustees have decided to bar intercollegiate sports from the campus.

COBURN WILL ONLY COACH AT HARVARD

Paul Coburn, Harvard's star player of the year, will coach the Harvard football team next year. Coburn was a star player of the year and will coach the Harvard football team next year. Coburn was a star player of the year and will coach the Harvard football team next year.

BIG PROBABLY FOR ENGINEERS HARVARD

The Harvard team has arranged to meet the team of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a football game on January 12. The Harvard team has arranged to meet the team of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a football game on January 12.

SHARKEY SAYS THE BATTLE WAS A SECOND SULLIVAN-CORBETT FIGHT

Written by the senior contributor for the BOSTON AMERICAN as a bulletin of fight news received. By Thomas J. Sharkey. By Boston American Licensed Wire.

O'BRIEN GETS LEAD IN FIFTH.

The fourth round gave O'Brien a good lead. O'Brien scored another knockout and gave Fitz a good lead. O'Brien scored another knockout and gave Fitz a good lead.

HARVARD DID NOT PLAY WITH ANDOVER SEVEN

The game scheduled between the Harvard and Andover teams was postponed. The game was postponed and the Harvard and Andover teams were not able to play.

SCHUTT FAILS TO LAND ON OXFORD TEAM

Walter E. Schutt, of Cornell, was a member of the Oxford team. Schutt was a member of the Oxford team and was a member of the Oxford team.

BOWLING NOTES.

R. A. took three from Colonel and took three from Colonel. R. A. took three from Colonel and took three from Colonel.

THOMAS J. SHARKEY.

It must have been a bitter experience for the old man. It must have been a bitter experience for the old man and it must have been a bitter experience for the old man.

SULLIVAN-CORBETT OVER AGAIN.

That first round was pretty tame, but they are just trying each other out. That first round was pretty tame, but they are just trying each other out.

O'BRIEN USES FITZ'S OLD TRICKS.

That running away of O'Brien in the twelfth doesn't mean that he is all in. That running away of O'Brien in the twelfth doesn't mean that he is all in.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

May Ross, 406 Westminster street, Providence, R. I., writes to ask a question. May Ross, 406 Westminster street, Providence, R. I., writes to ask a question.

WESTERN CLUBS CRIMSON TO MAJUP A. A. U. MEET RIGERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Several decisions between the central and the west have been made. Several decisions between the central and the west have been made.

CRIMSON TO MAJUP A. A. U. MEET RIGERS

The schedule of the Harvard Athletic Association has been decided. The schedule of the Harvard Athletic Association has been decided.

TERRIBLE HOT AFTER BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—There is still a remote possibility of a fight between Sullivan and Corbett. There is still a remote possibility of a fight between Sullivan and Corbett.

WANT BASKETBALL GAMES.

Second Harvard basketball team would like to play a game. Second Harvard basketball team would like to play a game.

BLOOD POISON.

The case of blood poisoning in the case of a patient. The case of blood poisoning in the case of a patient.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Personal to Men

DR. HALLOCK'S
110 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Personal to Men

DR. HALLOCK'S
110 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Personal to Men

DR. HALLOCK'S
110 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Personal to Men

DR. HALLOCK'S
110 Court St., Boston, Mass.
Personal to Men

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 21, 1905.

Mr. Moran Is but Doing What the People Voted for

It Is Unusual to See the Laws Enforced, but 42,193 People Said They Wanted Them Made Effective

A considerable number of good people in Boston are becoming highly hysterical because John E. Moran, District Attorney of Suffolk County, is setting out to REALLY enforce ALL the laws.

Mr. Moran's early activities have been to stop illegal liquor selling in some other great hotels.

He has forced the Police Commissioners to revoke several licenses in cases where the law has been broken.

He has put his foot down on a species of "innocent," "legitimate graft" that has cost Suffolk County, in unnecessary fees, about \$300,000.

He has had the audacity not to be afraid of the Police Commissioners, and even to have notified the Commissioners that when he has time he will look into why THEY had not enforced the laws before HE made them do it.

He has been in office less than a month, and he hasn't fairly BEGUN his work.

Wondering where he will stop, there arises a great storm of indignant protest from people who see no reason why laws that have been so comfortably violated in the past should be enforced NOW.

Mr. Moran, on the stump, told the voters EXACTLY what he would do, if elected.

"I will enforce ALL the laws," he said, "never mind who it hits." Everything that he has done thus far he SAID he would do, with many OTHER things, which he may be depended upon to do, if he lives.

There was no false pretence in Mr. Moran's canvass. He said, unequivocally:

"If you want the laws enforced, elect me. If you don't want them enforced, don't vote for me, for I shall disappoint you."

He specifically promised to enforce the excise laws against the big hotels.

Not quite EVERYBODY, perhaps, heard these promises, due to the fact that only the BOSTON AMERICAN, of all the Boston newspapers, could find space to publish Mr. Moran's speeches. But ENOUGH heard them to elect him.

Mr. Moran's only platform was, "NO GRAFT. ABSOLUTE LAW ENFORCEMENT."

ON THIS PLATFORM HE RECEIVED 42,193 VOTES. His opponent, with both of the political parties behind him, received only 38,157 votes.

It chances that there are certain laws made for Boston by the rest of the State which seem, to a large number, probably a great majority, of Boston people, foolish, provincial, and unfitted for a great city.

Boston KNEW what Mr. Moran would do if elected.

By a majority of 4,041 Boston elected Mr. Moran.

WHAT MR. MORAN IS DOING, THEN, IS WHAT BOSTON VOTED TO HAVE DONE.

It follows just as logically that the man who swells at the new District Attorney's acts in enforcing ALL the laws IS OBJECTING TO THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY IN BOSTON.

The outcome may be the repeal of some absurd laws. If this happens, it is very probable that Mr. Moran, who is a reasonable, thinking man, will be not at all put out.

In the meantime, remember HE IS DOING ONLY WHAT HE WAS ELECTED TO DO.

Incidentally, isn't it a significant commentary on usual conditions that the simple matter of actually enforcing the statutes should create such a furor in conservative, "law-abiding" Boston?

The Sad Plight of the Life Insurance Agent

At this season of good will to men let us consider charitably our luckless friend, the life insurance agent. In his palmy days his lot was none of the gayest, nor were his gifts of persuasiveness, his tenacity of purpose, his hypnotic gaze honored of all men.

He was the theme of the merciless paragrapher, the butt of the joke writer and the newspaper poet.

His business qualities were mocked; his very friendship was suspected of deep and mercenary motives.

How infinitely sadder is his present plight! Through none of his conniving the name of life insurance has become a mockery.

He has shared none of the golden profits of the men who have made it so. He has neither been a borrower nor a lender to himself, for he had no hand in the "graft" save to furnish forth the premiums on which the "graft" fattened.

But observe that these evil days fall heaviest on him.

The presidents, the vice-presidents, the executives and the managers resign and retire to luxurious seclusion, well supplied with the sinews of extravagance.

But to and fro in the cold world, and up and down in it, moves the hapless agent, not daring to mention his unheeded calling, having not the hardihood to thrust his business cards beneath the eyes of friend or acquaintance.

For the present his occupation is gone. Within the homes of McCurdy, McCall, Perkins and all the yule log glows, and the holly wreaths and mistletoe typify the merry Christmas spirit.

But the eager and nipping air of adversity pinches the erstwhile ample cheek of the luckless soliciting agent, and not even the janitor of the Equitable building is so mean as to do him reverence.

Let us at least smile sympathetically upon him as he passes, for though his trade has fallen into ill esteem, it was not his fault.

Little Editorials from the People

THE PERIL OF CONCENTRATED WEALTH

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I believe we as a people are beginning to awaken to the peril to our American institutions resulting from the concentration of wealth in the hands of the few.

But few really realize the importance of such peril. Aside from discussing how these gigantic fortunes have been acquired, it behooves us to glance ahead and endeavor to foresee the consequences of existing conditions.

There are to-day in this country, I may conservatively estimate, one hundred and twenty million dollars in the hands of the thousand millionaires. As the capital of the nation is estimated at one hundred and twenty million millions, these are but a per cent. of the entire wealth of the nation.

Let us at least smile sympathetically upon him as he passes, for though his trade has fallen into ill esteem, it was not his fault.

Let us at least smile sympathetically upon him as he passes, for though his trade has fallen into ill esteem, it was not his fault.

Let us at least smile sympathetically upon him as he passes, for though his trade has fallen into ill esteem, it was not his fault.

Let us at least smile sympathetically upon him as he passes, for though his trade has fallen into ill esteem, it was not his fault.

Let us at least smile sympathetically upon him as he passes, for though his trade has fallen into ill esteem, it was not his fault.

Let us at least smile sympathetically upon him as he passes, for though his trade has fallen into ill esteem, it was not his fault.

"GETTING THE HOOK!"

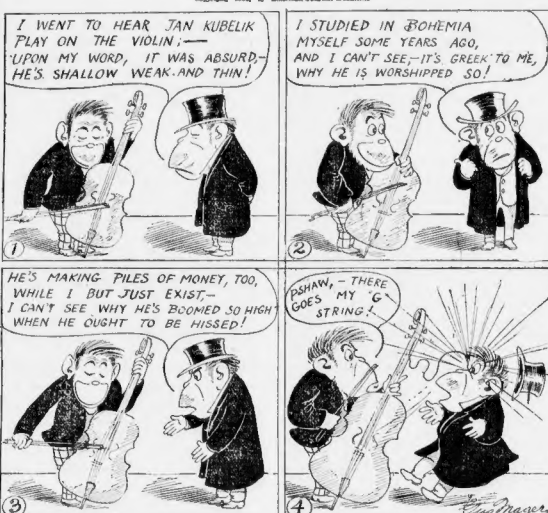
Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.



Positively Their Last Appearance

RHYMO THE MONK

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner



As a Musical Critic He's All to the Bad
And His Talk Would Make Even a Cello Get Mad.

MR. E. Z. MARK RECEIVES A CABLEGRAM

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner



1-BREATHLESS YOUNG MAN -
Hi, there, Mr. Mark! I'm the telegraph operator. A cablegram just received for you. I saw you leaving the building. Thought it might be important, so I chased after you.

2-BREATHLESS YOUNG MAN -
There's twenty-seven dollars and a half to collect on it.

3-BREATHLESS YOUNG MAN -
Yes, sir, that's it; it is from St. Petersburg. Yes, sir, twenty-seven fifty. You can sign the book when you return. Thank you, sir.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

WHEN BABY SOULS SAIL OUT

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

WHEN from our mortal vision
Grown men and women go,
To sail straight fields Elysian,
And know what spirits know,
I think of them as tourists,
In some sun-gilded clime,
Mong happy sights and drier delights
We shall find in time.

But when a child goes yonder
And leaves its mother here,
Its little feet must wander,
It seems to me, in fear,
What paths of Eden beauty,
What scenes of peace and rest,
Can bring content to one who went
Forth from a mother's breast?

In palace gardens, lonely,
A little child will roam,
And weep for pleasures only
Found in its humble home,
It is not won with splendor,
Nor bought with costly toys,
To hide from harm on mother's arm
Makes all its count of joys.

It must be then the baby
Goes journeying off alone,
Some angel (Mary maybe)
Adopts it for her own,
Yet when a child is taken,
Whose mother stays behind,
With weeping eyes, through Paradise,
I seem to see it go.

With troops of angels trying
To drive away its fear,
I seem to hear it crying,
"I want my mamma here."



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX
"The Poetess of the Future"

Dinkelspiel Tells All About Hazing

By George V. Hobart

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

MIN Lieber Son, accepted his apology and threw him in the Navy Academy yesterday.

Der rest of him is scattered around der academy, having been removed by der hazers for der purpose of making him a chentlemans.

Ver boy goes to college dese days, Looser, der rest of der scholars hat to clump on him and perform a operation for appendicitis before der poor fellow is fit to go to der college.

Your brother, Leopold, has been at der college a leetle over a year and dis is der knowledge he has learned, as follows to wit:

First, dis is der college twenty-nine hazers grabbed him and tried to remove his vitals with cut-glasses. Ven Leopold recovered consciousness, he found himself in der hospital with living hands on his pocketbook.

Dis used up four weeks, and der day after he got out, forty-two hazers chased him again and coaxed him with spears in der nose to get a initiation of a spinning top, using his head as der central figure.

Leopold's initiation of a spinning top was held in der street thus der soon at der college mit der expectation dat he was compelled to fall down der cellar stairs and break his collar bone, which was received mit much applause by those present.

Der took six weeks in der hospital. Ven Leopold got out again, eighty-two hazers hat made up der minute to make him a chentlemans. Dis was der end of der hazing.

Leopold apologized to der hazers for having so many small bones and dey

After Leopold hat submitted for half an hour and was now going down der der last time der hazers died, Leopold and told him to hurry home and have a leetle pneumonia on dem, vich he did.

Eight more weeks in der hospital and ven he got out he discovered dat der authorities hat positively forbidden hazing mit der result dat ven der hazers Leopold walking around der academy all dey could do to him was to make him stand on his head and get a initiation of a vitless telegram station mit his feet in der air, vich resulted in all his vitals and udder organs rushing to his head and causing nervous constriction in der mind, der legal name of vich is called combustion of der brain.

Dis it went until Leopold came home yesterday looking like der original brock of der hazers, and mit every prominent feature clipped off like a statue of Nyctus ad Adams, vich fell off der mantelpiece.

I asked Leopold how much dis he learn at college he told me dat if der holidays hat not interfered mit der hazing, and darby kept him out of der hospital, in two weeks more he would know enough about surgery to do his own work.

"Leopold, my son," I set to him, "I did not sent you to der Naval Academy to be a chentlemans, I sent you to be a military chentlemans and den grow up to be like Attila the Hun."

"Vell, father," set Leopold, "dis is der way I grew up. I grew up to look like a half portion of der original idea of a chentlemans."

Hazing may be a useful disease, Looser, but it don't seem right dat a young man has got to lose his chin, der top of his ear, two ankles and ven elbow just to prove dat he is a chentlemans.

D. DINKELSPIEL.
By George V. Hobart.

Virtuous and vicious every man must be:
Few in the extreme, but all in the degree.

POPE.